

THE MAUI NEWS

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Hugh M. Coke, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1908

Country Life Education. As each hour has its duties and each tilting of the world's axis has its seasonable work so each decade brings up for solution its own problems. Our country has taken up one after another such political questions as self-government, freedom of speech, the freeing of a race of slaves, and the curbing of dominating capital. In education the first forward movement was to secure private schools, then came the movement for free primary schools. The establishment of academies and colleges followed, to be in turn succeeded by a movement to establish free city high schools and normal schools; also State colleges and universities partly or quite free of tuition charges. Each of these types of schools has been devised to form a wheel in the educational machinery which we, as a people, are gradually perfecting.

The educational philosophy of the older church-governed schools which long ruled our educational policy has been powerfully modified by research in the sciences and by development in the industries, arts, and professions. The curriculum once confined to classical learning has broadened out so as to cover the practical as well as the theoretical and the aesthetic. Some of our very best philosophy of education is now found in the minds of those teachers who are successfully reducing to pedagogic form and weaving into our educational scheme the essentials of education in the industries and home making. When the older philosophy met the problems of technical education it said: "Educate the man first and the specialist afterwards." Its plan was to give the man a general college course and give him his technical work in a graduate course. That plan limited technical education to college men. It was aristocracy of education for the few in the professions. If that philosophy had been persisted in, it would have been the most un-American of foibles. The persistency with which this mistaken policy was pursued was due almost wholly to the fact that school teachers cling most tenaciously to the educational philosophy of the schools were they were taught. Among the most intolerant things done in American life stands out the persistency with which our educators go into a new community and disregard the local interests important and dear to the parents and pupils, placing the school emphasis too nearly all on the remote, as on the possibilities of becoming President, or on the language of a people who knew far less than we, failing to give the youth information about the things with which he or she must deal. But far worse, this course tends actually to rob the pupil of his or her inspiration for the practical affairs of the home, the farm, the shop, or other work in which at least 90 per cent must engage.

The broader plans coming into our schools have been largely thrust upon the school men by men of affairs, as in our cities and by legislators. The success of combining industrial, technical, and scientific studies with the general studies, thus brought about, often under suggestions from school men, shows that the philosophy of many of the older educators was wrong. The Congress of the United States, by passing the land-grant act of 1862 establishing State colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts, did more than all other agencies to broaden the philosophy adhered to by the older schools. At first the mechanic arts were brought to a pedagogic basis; then agriculture slowly but surely was brought to teachable form; and last, home economics were successfully brought into the domain of the school. There are now no administrators of these colleges who are so conservative as not to be thoroughly in sympathy with collegiate education in engineering; most of them have risen to a belief that agriculture has been reduced to teachable form; but some still have little faith in the possibility of teaching domestic subjects. Legislative bodies, ever more ready than teachers to turn our schools into practical lines, have their minds open to larger plans for public education. These men who see the broader economic and social movements of our country and our States have come to believe profoundly in scientific, technical, and industrial education and research in relation to our productive industries, in relation to home making, and in relation to our social and civic life. As the management of a great railway system is willing to make expensive surveys preparatory to the proper construction at not too great cost of proposed improvements in order that larger net profits may accrue to the road, so our legislators are ready to have the people's money collected and expended in making the people more efficient in creating and enjoying wealth.

Vivas has given the public a dissertation on legal professional ethics.

The public now awaits with interest an essay on public morals by Isoi.

LONDON, August 12.—Lipton announces that he will issue a fourth challenge for a trans-Atlantic race.

NEW YORK, August 12.—Ambassador O'Brien here on a visit from Tokio, was entertained at a lunch by Japanese.

LISBON, August 12.—The revolutionist propaganda is gaining strength. Arms and ammunitions are being smuggled into the country.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—A company of engineers will sail for Honolulu, to survey the site for fortifications, November 5th.

CHICAGO, August 12.—Peter Claudianes captured here yesterday says his brother dynamited the Gallagher building in Oakland.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.					EDMUND H. HART	
Played	Won	Lost	Pctg		NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER AND	TYPEWRITER
Waikapu	12	8	4	666	AGENT TO GRANT MARRIAGE LICENSES Office, Circuit Court, 2nd Circuit.	
Kahului	10	6	4	600		
Stars	11	4	5	455		
Healani	11	3	6	273		

Escaped Typhoon

Steam Ship Manchuria in From Orient.

Honolulu, August 10.—Pacific Mail steamship Manchuria, sailing from Yokohama on July 31, arrived this morning, docking at the Hackfeld wharf soon after 8 o'clock.

She brought nine cabin, four Chinese in the European steerage, ten Chinese in the steerage and fifty-two steerage Japanese passengers for Honolulu, while she carries through to San Francisco sixty-seven cabin, thirty-one European steerage and two hundred and seventeen in the Asiatic steerage.

Freight for Honolulu amounts to 1,475 tons of general Oriental merchandise and for San Francisco she has a large freightage, 7,126 tons.

Freight includes fifteen hundred bales of silk valued at three quarters of a million dollars.

At five o'clock this afternoon the Manchuria sailed for San Francisco with a big list of Honolulu passengers.

Passengers for Honolulu include Attorney and Mrs. E. A. Douthett, C. H. Coulson, Mrs. L. Y. Ahoo, Mrs. M. C. Aldrich, Miss E. Hicks, J. M. C. Galletly, Miss A. Eakle and Miss S. Picknell.

It was learned from the American consul at Yokohama that the Hong-kong typhoon which the Manchuria escaped, had put ashore forty-six steamships, one hundred junks and had cost thousands of lives.

A Popular Young Couple Unite in Marriage.

John H. Nelson and Miss Emma Peplowski were married by Canon Ault at the Church of the Good Shepherd last Saturday evening.

The wedding was a quiet one and only the most intimate friends of the couple and their relatives were present.

Miss Matilda Hansen and Miss Sophie Peplowski, acted as brides maids and A. C. Betts acted as best man.

After the wedding a dinner was served at the Maui Hotel.

The bride is a daughter of R. E. Peplowski, the head luna on the Wailuku division of the Wailuku Sugar Company's plantation. She is a graduate of the Normal school of Honolulu and during the past year has been employed as a teacher in the Spreckelsville school.

Mr. Nelson has been in the employ of the Maui Soda and Ice Works for many years and is a popular young man.

The Koa Bark is to be Utilized.

A provision of the lease of forests by the Bishop estate to the Hawaiian Mahogany Lumber Co., is that the bark of the koa trees cut by the lessee shall be utilized.

With the present activity of the company centered on the big contract for railroad ties with the Santa Fe Company, there is not much if anything doing in koa lumbering but negotiations are kept up for marketing the koa wood bark. It is reported that samples sent to Japan have met with a less satisfactory analysis than that made by Jared G. Smith, then in charge of the U. S. Experiment Station, some years ago.

The valuable property in the bark is tannic acid. It is from this source that the oldtime tanners in these islands procured their tannin. All of the acacias have a certain amount of tannic acid in them and the koa is an acacia. When the Tantalus forest was culled some years ago a goodly quantity of wattle came out and its bark brought \$30 or \$35 a ton as a government realization.

Ingham and Link Will Tour Maui.

Honolulu, August 8.—The Central Committee of the Democratic party will hold a meeting this evening at which will decide on the date for the ratification meeting at which the nomination of Bryan will be ratified as well as the actions of the local Democratic delegates to the Denver convention.

It is probable that the meeting will be set for next Thursday, this date being chosen on account of the fact that Link McCandless and Ed. Ingham are planning to take a trip to Molokai and Maui, starting next Friday.

The Democrats have been apprised of the fact that Senator Sam Kalamas has already started on a tour around Maui for the purpose of stirring up interest in the Republican ranks and the trip of Link and Ingham appears to be something of a counter move.

Secretary John Emmeluth of the Central Committee stated this morning that the main purpose of the travelers would be to organize some precinct clubs in localities where the Democratic party had heretofore lacked organization. On Molokai there were three Democratic precinct clubs, but an additional one was needed, while in Maui there were five more precinct clubs needed, while there were three clubs which were at present only indifferently organized. Ingham and McCandless would organize new precinct clubs wherever such were needed, and they would also conduct a campaign of education, explaining the new rules of the party, in order that everything might run along smoothly when the time came for the primary elections.

Miss Julia Klumpke Plays for Maui Residents.

Miss Julia Klumpke, the violinist, gave the Paia people a treat Saturday evening at the Makawao Foreign Church. She was assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Ingalls.

In spite of the fact that Richard Bohler and the Lummey Company played at the Knights of Pythias Hall the same evening there was a good attendance.

On Tuesday evening she played at the church in Kahului. She was assisted there by Prof. and Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Hons. Rev. W. Ault and W. J. Coelho.

Miss Klumpke is an artist of rare ability but it is questionable if many were able to appreciate her skill.

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Time Table--Kahului Railroad Company

WAILUKU-PAIA DIVISION							KAHULUI-PUUNENE DIVISION.			
STATIONS		A. M. Pas.	Pas. Frt	P. M. Pas.	Pas.	Wednesday Pass only	STATIONS		A. M. Pas.	P. M. Pas.
Kahului	Leave	7.00		2.00		P. M.	Kahului	Leave	6.20	1.20
Wailuku	Arrive	7.12		2.12			Puunene	Arrive	6.35	1.35
Wailuku	Leave	7.20		2.20		4.15	Puunene	Leave	6.40	1.40
Kahului	Arrive	7.35		2.35		4.30	Kahului	Arrive	6.55	1.55
Kahului	Leave	7.40	9.40	2.40	4.35	5.10	Kahului	Leave	8.10	3.10
Sp'ville	Arrive	7.52	9.55	2.52	4.47	5.22	Puunene	Arrive	8.25	3.25
Sp'ville	Leave	7.55	10.15	2.55	4.50	5.25	Puunene	Leave	8.30	3.30
Paia	Arrive	8.10	10.35	3.10	5.00	5.40	Kahului	Arrive	8.45	3.45
Paia	Leave	8.20	10.50	3.20	5.05	5.45	Kahului	Leave	9.45	
Sp'ville	Arrive	8.35		3.35			Puunene	Arrive	10.00	
Sp'ville	Leave	8.40		3.40			Puunene	Leave	10.30	
Kahului	Arrive	8.52	11.30	3.52	5.30	6.05	Kahului	Arrive	10.45	
Kahului	Leave	8.55	1.00	3.55						
Wailuku	Arrive	9.10	1.30	4.10						
Wailuku	Leave	9.20	2.00	4.15						
Kahului	Arrive	9.35	2.30	4.30						

Kahului Railroad Company

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